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Are Made on Hits Base No Battle of Oldsters Passes Into History

Senior Golfers Retreat in Order After Engagement at Apawamis.

HIEF HONORS GO TO JAMES A. TYNG

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With approximately twenty-five prizes be distributed among close to 280 olfers, it may be seen that many had

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Lucky Ones In Big Golf Tourney

Unofficially prizes in the seniors golf tournament which ended yesterday at Apawamis were won as

Chief winner-James A. Tyng. Baltusrol, 90-86-176. First section, Tuesday-Best gross, Judge W. O. Henderson, Arlington,

Best net-W. T. Kaufman, Plainfield, 97-18-79, and B. B. Lawrence, Apawamis, 96-17-79.

First section, Wednesday-Best gross, Ira B. Prentiss, Mohawk, 89. Best net-John Hertzler, Lancaster. Penn., 100-23-77.

Thirty-six hole prizes-Best gross, Charles Gilbert Waldo, Brooklawn, 90-87-177.

Best net, Class A-Rollo Ogden, Baltusrol, 177-24-153.

Best net, Class B-Eugene Frayer Englewood, 185-20-165. Bet net, Class C-Hamilton W

Ormsbee, Pinehurst, 199-28-171. Best net, Class D-James F. Bless, Forest Hill, 214-48-166. Second section. Thursday-Best

gross, Frank Presbrey, Apawamis, Best net-John H. Duffy, St. An

drews, 99-22-77. Second section, Friday - Best gross, Daniel Darreff, Frankford, 88.

Best net-Dr. W. E. Bullard, Gedney Farms, 94-24-70. Thirty-six hole prizes-Best gross,

James Dwight Foot, Apawamis, 91-86-177. Best net, Class A-Martin Carey, Apawamis, 177-28-149.

Best net, Class B-Robert Collier Dunwoodie, 181-18-163, Best net, Class C-Judge Frederick W. Stevens, Morris County,

187-30-157. Best net, Class D-Robert Lount, Midland, 201-32-169,

seems it a privilege to give skill of the players improve, and even the second section has been take up golf until middle age are close is at least possible to de-chief kinner of the meet-handicapping an ever increasing probapproaching when the first American ational championship and tournament with the senior winners though it is expressly the contestant making the kind gross score shall street the tournament winner. If Tyng had a 90, which ted with an 86 the followed for a time as if the home club, and aldo, of Brockhaw, all 177.

determined in golf, Mantice of the United States to finished strong in his street different with the contest of the way. The scores had to be side tours, and of the way of the months ago, and it was over the same thirty-six hole net prize of fishers, of Oakland, and John of Baltusrol. Later on, escores had to be side.

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CLASS D. Eric Teams Battle To-day.

The annual field day games of the Eric Railroad Athletic Association will be held at International League Park, Jersey City, this afternoon. The feature attraction will be the champion-

WOMEN BATTLE AT NET TO-DAY

Miss Ballin to Meet Miss Cassel in Final on Orange Club Court.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

sel, will meet this afternoon at 2:30 clock on the turf courts of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, at Mountain Station, N. J., in the final round of the women's invitation tournament to decide the ownership of the handsome

Miss Cassel and Miss Marie Wag-Miss Cassel and Miss Marie Wag-ner won the final round of the doubles by defeating Miss Ruth Cheeseman and Miss Georgia Whaley at 6 - 3, 6 - 2. Miss Ballin won her way into the final round of the singles by taking the measure of Miss Florence Sheldon, of Montelair, by a score of 6 - 1, 6 - 4, and Miss Cassel oning they bracket by van-Miss Cassel gained her bracket by van-quishing Mrs. Robert Le Roy in a hard-fought match at 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Miss Hazel Gardiner and Miss Ressie Holden will meet in the final round of Holden will meet in the final round of the consolation singles this afternoon. Immediately after the finish of the championship singles match, Miss Cassel and Miss Ballin will again take the court in an exhibition mixed doubles match, their partners being either George M. Church, Northwestern champion, and Dean Mathey, or Leonard leckman, of Princeton, and Harold A. Throckmorton, national interscholastic champion.

champion.

The casy manner in which Miss Ballin triumphed over Miss Sheldon was
a great surprise to the gallery, which
expected to see the Montelair chamtion give her opponent a bitter fight for the honors. Superior speed and greater strength in almost every variety of stroke, however, were the factors that won for Miss Ballin, and after she had finished her match, it was the general opinion about the court that she will give Miss Cassel a stirring battle for the chief cup this after-

Mrs. Le Roy played with more con-fidence, timing her shots so cleverly that her opponent was frequently tricked out of position.

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Speaking of eligibles, rumon have the way to be a speaking to be a speaking of eligibles. The way to be a speaking to be a speakin

ticularly brilliant overhead, and mon many occasions shot the ball squarely between the opposing pair for place ment aces. Miss Whaley was the steadiest player on the court and covered a great amount of ground in going af-ter Miss Wagner's hard drives to the

The point score of the doubles match and the summaries follow: FIRST SUT

and Miss Camel-Miss Cheerman and Miss Whaley—

Women's invitation singles (sent-final round)—

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Missing Cassel defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy,

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Miss Florence Sheldon, 6-1, 6-4,

Wotone's invitation doubles (second round)—Miss
Clare Cassel and Miss Maris Wagner defeated Miss
Bailin and Miss Jane Horson, 6-3, 7-5,

Third round—Miss Resais Holdon and Mrs. A.

Humpurdes defeated Mrs. Percy Wilbourne and
Miss Corona Whin, 6-3, 3-5, 6-3, Miss Cassel

and Miss Wagner defeated Mrs. Raksey and Miss
Holmes, 6-3, 6-1; Miss Rull Cheeseman and Mis
Georgia Wagner defeated Mrs. Arthur G. Peans

and Mrs. Fuerid C. Mills, 1-5, 4-6, Mrs. Wagner

defeated Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Rounder, 6-1,

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Elea Cound—Miss Cassel and Miss Wagner de-Consolation singles (semi-final round)—Miss Berste Hinden defented Miss Corona Winn, 6-2, 6-4 Miss Hazel Gardner defeated Miss Katharins Potter, 6-4, 6-6

COLUMBIA SQUAD IS **GREATLY INCREASED**

Ten New Candidates Bring Total to Forty-three.

R. L. Simpson, another new assistant

tackling the dummy, picking up a loose ball and running down under punts. Metcalfe sifted the squad and picked out Donoho, Simonds, Mansbach and Cochrane, all oarsmen, for a half hour's

Howard Cann, son of Frank Cann, physical director of New York University, showed up especially well in the football practice held on Ohio Field yesterdny afternoon. He made several big gains around the ends, eluding the scrubs' tacklers with the greatest ease. Floyd Egan, the former Manual Training School star, also displayed speed and aggressiveness.

OMEN BATTLE AT NET TO-DAY FOR SILVER CUP Support Silver Cup Supp

that the underdog has landed on top in nearly every world series start.

Looking Backward.

Which offers a fair excuse for periscoping the world series field to see

1903 Boston vs. Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh favorite; Boston won.

1905 New York vs. Philadelphia: even money: New York won.

1906-Sox vs. Cubs; Cubs big favorite; Sox won.

1907 - Cubs vs. Tigers: Cubs favorite: Cubs won. 1908 Cubs vs. Tigers; Cubs favorite; Cubs won.

1909 Tigers vs. Pirates; even bet; Pirates won,

1908—Cube vs. Athletics; Cube favorite; Cabe won.

1911—Gants vs. Athletics; cube favorite; Athletics won.

1912—Giants vs. Athletics; even bet; Pirlace won.

1913—Giants vs. Mackmen; Mackmen favorites; Mackmen won.

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1914—Braves vs. Mackmen; Mackmen favorites; Mackmen won.

1915—Giants vs. Mackmen; Mackmen favorites; Mackmen won.

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1916—Gone tub, the favorite came through tidily on three occasions and west of the cleven world series games played, four were figured as even favorite came through tidily on three occasions and west of the control of the con Mrs. Le Roy was apparently nervous at the beginning of her match with Miss Cassel and did not do herself justice until the games had gone steadily against her in the first set. Then she deep drives and began to pass Miss Cassel as the latter made for the net polition. After losing this set at 3 -6, Mrs. Le Roy played with more confidence, timing her shots so cleverly that her opponent was frequently

games. But they will have no chance to match the two clubs, man not man, on copy paper and prove the Philly Machine is the better balanced array.

Both Phillies and Red Sox have proven themselves to be clubs of more than average gameness under heavy pressure. But the Phillies here have this advantage: They have accomplished what few thought they could accomplish, while the Red Sox have merely carried out the early spring dope. And complish, while the Red Sox have merely carried out that has already taken one

Harvard Ready for Colby.

Captain Glick will start the game at quarter back this season in the Bowl. The work went off well. Thompson replaced to low, with the game at quarter, but it is doubtful whether he will play long, as his injured ankle to still troublesome.

The line-up follows:

Highly, l. e.; McLean, l. t.; Halsey, he; Must a season in the Bowl. The work went off well. Thompson replaced to low; at quarterback. The latter wrenched his back yesterday and the muscles stiffened.

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Texas Leaguers.

The Phillies have shown that "Never-had-a-chance" doesn't belong in

Connie Mack has added this to science: He has proved that a heavy object can descend at a far faster rate than it can travel upward.

'I'll tell you what the Cornell-Harvard and Cornell-Michigan games will prove," writes Ezra C. "Cornell will win both, and two weeks later the Yale-Harvard game will still be billed for the football championship of America."

"Rush working Princeton at top speed." Well, if we were coaching a club that had to meet Foster Sanford's Rutgers eleven early in October, we wouldn't play it any too safely either. Princeton won't find Rutgers any more dangerous than eight or ten lions Not a bit!

Travers vs. Ouimet.

The last big autumn golf match of the season may be the best. For in

Since Jerry beat Onimet at Garden City, in 1913, the Open Champion has lost three matches to the Boston star-one at Brookline, one at Ekwanok and number of reasons: Both have been amateur champions; both have been open champions, and both have something left over from Detroit to wipe out. A victory for either would help clear up that Detroit setback, although Travers still has his title of Open Champion to fall back upon whatever happens. That

Racing Cars Groomed for Qualifying Trials To-day

The Sheepshead Bay Speedway was

alive with whirling racing cars yester-Although the novelty of football on Morningside Heights ceased to be a magnet to draw apectators to South Field to see the Columbia squad go through its second day's work, it did not detract from the interest manifested by the undergraduates, for there was an increase of ten new candidates in the squad, bringing the total up to forty-three.

Although the novelty of football on alive with whirling racing cars yesterday. It was the last day of practice for the qualifying trials for the Astor Cup race of October 2, which begin this afternoon. Most of the prominent candidates for the \$50,000 purse were out of the college of the cars a final tuning up. In fact, the only noteworthy absentees were Raibh de Palma and Harry Harkwere Ralph de Palma and Harry Hark-

R. L. Simpson, another new assistant coach, appeared on the field, making the number of assistants four. Simpson is an Oberlin man. As yet Tom Thorpe is the only old Columbia player who has lent a helping hand to Nelson Metcalfe, the head coach.

There was strenuous work for the squad, which was divided into three groups, each of which had a drill in tackling the dummy, picking up a loose ling of speed fans, who received with The timing most of the afternoon was done with the electric apparatus, which was operated by F. E. Edwards, Otto Floto ling of speed fans, who received with Rusia he enthusiasm the appearance of the speed fans. enthusiasm the announcements of the wonderful times made.

Darlo Resta carried off the speed M. J. Shanoon honors, his Peugeot reeling off laps at Web Carter Cann Shows Up Well

On N. Y. U. Gridiron

Howard Cann, son of Frank Cann, physical director of New York University, showed up especially well in the street of the street ning from 1:11 to 1:13.

The fastest times made were as fol-

ing School star, also displayed speed and aggressiveness.

Pontoray, of Dickinson, was tried in Brown's place at right guard. He is not so heavy as Brown, but is well built and active. Raschbaum and House are fighting it out for centre, with the chances in favor of Raschbaum. The latter, however, may be daclared inaligible.

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Speeds of More than 100
Miles an Hour Are
Common at Great
New Speedway.

The Shearchead Bar Speedrag are seem certain. Entries To-day at

United Hunts Meet Sixty-five entries have been made for

the five races to be run at Belmont Park Terminal this afternoon under the direction of the United Hunts Racing Association. This is a record for an amateur steeplechase meet. The entries in full follow:

SECOND RACE-THE SUFFOLK PLATE-For hunters. About three miles, over brush course. PILITH RACE-THE BETWEEN THE FLAGS HANDICAP-Slephschase; for three year oids and up About two miles over the brush course

tus Bud .

FOOTBALL WILL RESUME SWAY College. THIS AFTERNOOF

next world Many of the Big Teams Are to Receive First Tests Against Rival Elevens.

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The football season of 1915 will begin in earnest to-day, when no fewer than forty-eight games will be played on college gridirons throughout the country.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Brown and Amherst will send their terms to the testing ground, as it were. There will be no games on the local fields, for New York University does not open its season for another week, while a full month separates Columbia from its first came.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24. Although there was only a short scrimmage between the 'varsity and the substitutes in the Harvard stadium to-day, the players worked hard until dark.

The 'varsity was drilled on kick-offs, receiving them, on puntouts and other formations. There was no scoring, except that Ned Mahan, whose punting of the scoring of the sc

Leading Football Games of the Day

Passed the Plate

Yale vs. Maine...... New Haven Harvard va. Colby..... Cambridge Princeton vs. Georgetown. Princeton Penn. vs. W. Virginia . Philadelphia Dartmouth vs. Mass. Aggles Hanover Brown vs. Rhode Island . Providence Amherst vs. Middlebury . . . Amherst Bowdoin vs. N. Hampshire Brunsw'k Backnell vs. Susquehanua .. Lewish's Carlisle Indians vs. Lebanon.Carlisle Hamilton vs. Clarkson......Clinton Holy Cross vs. Bates Worcester Lafayette vs. Muhlenberg ... Easton Lehigh vs. Ursinus ... S. Bethlehem Penn. S. vs. Westminster .. S. College Rutgers vs. Albright .. New Brunsw'k Trinity vs. Norwich......Hartford Union vs. St. Lawrence .. Schenectady W. & J. vs. Geneva. . Washington, Pa.

Williams vs. Rensselaer .. Williamst'n

MRS. PHIPPS CAPTURES GOLF

Miss Hollins and Miss Bishop Her Victims in Close Matches.

CUP AT NASSAU

Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, of Piping Rock, bowled over two well known golfers yesterday in the semi-final and anal rounds of the women's invitation tournament at the Nassau Country Club, and by so doing won the chief

Mrs. Phipps first defeated Miss Mar ion Hollins, of Westbrook, former met

